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HOPE COLLEGE ANCHOR

LXVIII—2

Hope College — Holland, Michigan

September 30, 1955

Men's Dorm Contracted; Music Building Announced

Elzinga and Volkers, who recently completed the Seminary building, have been awarded the contract for the new men's dorm to be erected on the corner of 12th and Columbia. The dorm is to be completed by August 31, 1956.

Also, contractors now have been invited to make bids on a new Music Building, which will stand at the west end of the athletic field.

Elzinga and Volkers' bid for the men's dorm, \$916,790, is subject to the approval of the Housing and Home Finance Agency, a subsidiary of the Federal Housing Administration. Ground breaking ceremonies, which must take place on or before October 22, await the governmental approval of the contract.

The dorm, on which four construction firms bid, will be "L" shaped, three stories high, and will house 300 men in 150 rooms.

When bids on the music building have been opened, it can be determined whether ground may be broken immediately or if a period of financial accumulation is necessary. Endracht has contributed \$100,000 toward this fund.

The unit will be of modern design and contain classrooms, studios, and rooms for practice. A band-orchestra room will be connected to the main structure by a pergola. The present 12th Street-to-Carnegie drive will be rerouted.

Cast is Set For Late C. Bean

The Homecoming production of Palette and Masque this year will be **The Late Christopher Bean** by Sidney Howard. Contrary to what has been previously announced, the play will be presented on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, October 20th, 21st and 22nd.

Christopher Bean is a modern comedy with undertones of seriousness. A painter named Bean has died in a small New England village. He supposedly leaves no money to pay his debts. A mad scramble ensues among his friends when his paintings are discovered to be of great value, and the effect on the characters of those involved in the scramble is uppermost in the play.

The leading male roles will be played by Pete Kelley as Dr. Huggett and Pete De Moya as Rosen. Ann De Pree and Jan. Van Persum will take the female leads as Abby and Mrs. Haggett, respectively. Others in the cast include Marlin Vanderwilt as Wassen Kramer, Gerrit Hoek as Tawlant, John Ewing as Davenport, Aileen McGoldrick as Ada Haggett and Jane Gowens as Susan Haggett.

England to Address Joint Y Banquet

The YWCA and YMCA will meet jointly at the annual Y banquet in Durfee Hall Tuesday evening at 6:00 P.M. The group will be addressed by Rev. Harold Englund, speaking on the topic, "Innocents Abroad".

Rev. Englund is well-known to the present seniors, having been the guest speaker for Religious Emphasis Week in 1953. He is a graduate of Western Theological Seminary and the University of California where he majored in music and economics. He has recently spent an 18-month leave of absence from his pastorate at the Second Reformed Church of Zeeland studying abroad at the University of Edinburgh. He studied his first year in the Theological Department there and the second at the British Museum in London doing research work.

CMA Explained Dates Listed

As in previous years, the townspeople and college personnel of Holland will be accorded the enjoyment of a concert series during the school season. Formerly sponsored by Hope College, the concerts will now be presented by the Holland Civic Music Association, integrating the interests of Hope College, the town of Holland, and groups in the outlying districts.

The Civic Music Association, joined in March by Holland, is a non-profit organization which is active both in the United States and Canada. It affords nationally-known artists to its members and makes valid the member's tickets without additional cost to attend concerts everywhere the Civic Music Association operates.

Since a wide selection of touring artists and groups was available, the organizing group of the Holland C.M.A. offered choice by ballot to those buying memberships to determine what artists they wished to have appear in Holland this season. The ballot tabulations were rigidly adhered to; consequently, the series is one picked by those who were eagerly looking forward to attending it.

The Association has sold 2147 transferable memberships, six hundred-fifty of which are student memberships with Hope College buying a block of five hundred. Those of you who already have college membership tickets know what the series is. No one will be admitted who does not have a season ticket. As there are no reserved seats, Holland members are asked to be seated twenty minutes before curtain time in order that Grand Haven members or those who belong to the C.M.A. in other towns may be seated.

The Grand Haven series of five concerts will soon be announced. All concerts in Holland will commence at 3:00 P.M. with the exception of November 18 when, due to businesses open in Holland, the concert given by the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra will begin at 9:00 P.M.

Other dates are: Oct. 13, Ferrante and Teicher; Nov. 28, Goldosky Opera Company and "Don Pasquale"; Jan. 18, Leonard Warren; Feb. 21, the Rabinoffs; and April 5, the Winged Victory Male Chorus.

Nell Salm on England



What are some of the things that impressed you most about the British Isles?" "What were some of the highlights of your experience abroad?" These are two of a host of similar queries thrown at me by friends on every hand since I have returned from a summer in England as Holland's Community Ambassador.

There are many things I could say in response to such a question. First of all, I could begin to describe the scenery. I could mention seeing heather-covered hillsides in a Scottish mist or the view from high on a rocky ben of the blue waters of Loch Lomond stretching out between gently rolling banks and braes into the dim grey distance. I could describe the effect

of the slanting rays of the evening sun on bundles of newly harvested grain on a Norfolk farm. I could tell about picturesque thatched cottages, garden bright with flowers of all descriptions, the bleak North Seacoast, street scenes in London—the Mall, Piccadilly Circus, the fountains in Trafalgar Square.

I could also answer the question by describing something of what I learned about the English way of life. I could weigh the merits of an educational system radically different than the American procedure; I could discuss the role of the Church of England. I could tell how I found the pace of life relaxed from the pell mell race of a mechanized society to the leisurely walk of an atmosphere which allowed time to live today free from the worries to tomorrow. This atmosphere is reflected in a thousand ways. For instance, a young couple setting up housekeeping in England is much more likely to put their heads together over a seed catalogue and order some dahlia bulbs for their garden than to consider buying a washing machine—even at a bargain. And I found it customary to ride a bicycle three miles into town to keep an appointment rather than to depend on the car. I fell in easily with the delightful custom of high tea. I learned to relish scones, suet pudding, and roast beef with Yorkshire pudding. I learned to say "twenty" instead of "twenny"; when I wanted something repeated. In small ways as well as in larger ways I learned much about a new way of life while I was in England.

But the real highlight of the summer to me does not lie in these things which I saw and learned, unforgettable though they are. To me the supreme value of the summer lies in the warm human regard, the deep feeling of friendship which exists between the English family I lived with and me, their adopted American daughter and sister. I know that these people will be my friends for life. So often I am reminded of them. I walk down the street and I imagine I am tagging after Angela, my English sister, while she goes about feeding her chickens or exercising her horse. Someone tells a joke and in my mind's eye I can see Bruce, my English brother, with a mock-serious expression on his craggy features exclaiming, "You ah vulgah!" I took a walk in the park yesterday and chanced to see a blooming rose of the same variety that my English mother cherished in her garden. Suddenly my throat tightened and I remembered the expression in her warm blue eyes when I left my English home. "Goodbye, dearie," was all she said, but there was a world of sympathetic understanding behind her words.

These memories along with many others which crowd in on me every day are the ones which are meaningful to me. Yes, I was impressed with the interior decoration of the Houses of Parliament; I was thrilled to walk from the Edinburgh castle down the historic Royal Mile of that city. But a richer thrill came from pedaling in the twilight down a country lane in Norfolk listening thoughtfully as Bruce, cycling beside me, soberly explained something of his philosophy of life.

I'm sentimental, you say? Perhaps. But it is a kind of sentiment which I never want to lose. I think it is in making it possible for this close feeling of kinship to exist between individuals living in different countries that the Community Ambassador program performs its most valuable service. I know that I will never again allow the English people to be criticized as coldly formal or stuffy or not given to making friends easily without rallying to their defense with an account of the warmth and welcome I received from my English family this summer. And I trust that the European conception of Americans as weirdly dressed, boastful, free-spending people who are informal to the point of rudeness has been somewhat altered in the minds of my English friends because they knew me.

Kiwanians Begin With The Orient

Embarking upon its eighth season, the Holland Kiwanis Club is once again presenting its "World Travel Series" of outstanding, beautiful motion pictures. Beginning October 5th, Kiwanis will bring to the Hope Memorial Chapel, six programs, each of these being of the film-lecture category. One hundred complimentary tickets, distributed on a first come first served basis, will be available to Hope Students prior to each presentation.

On October 5th, Mr. Joe Fisher, a native of South Africa and who

crafts, temple rituals, and modern life in these old oriental cities.

"Touring Glorious Michigan" will be the topic of the travelogue to be presented by Dennis Glen Cooper on Wednesday, October 26th. Those who live in, or near, Michigan, are apt to be unaware of its beauties and the attractions that lure tourists from all over the United States and Canada, and a complete film on the "Water Wonderland" will open their eyes to the beauties they have missed—or never heard of.

Ethiopia, a little Kingdom that is rarely heard of, will be featured in Fred Christian's travelogue, "The Ethiopian Story" to be presented on November 9th. This travelogue will reveal the land as on of weird customs, unusual people, wild beats, exciting scenery, and its progressively modern cities.

Paris is the focal point for almost every tourist, and the whole of France is an aesthetic dream. From north to south, from east to west, Mr. Neil Douglas, the speaker for the fourth of the series to be held on January 4th, has captured on film that which makes France this delightful tourist country. He filmed Paris in the spring. (Continued on page 2)



Joe Fisher

lived in the Far East for many years, will begin the series by presenting his travelogue on "The Changing Orient." In this travelogue the audience will be transported to such places as Hong Kong, the Philippines, Borneo, Bali, Malaya, Siam and India. Here it will see holiday festivals, scenic wonders, flora and fauna, arts and

COLLEGE CALENDAR

Saturday — Football vs. Carroll Y Game night at Carnegie Schouten
Monday — Student Leadership Class
Tuesday — Y Banquet, Juliana Room
Rev. Harold Englund
Wednesday — Kiwanis Movie "The Changing Orient"
Saturday — Football vs. Kalamazoo

Frosh Elect Class Slate

Officers for the class of 1959 claimed their positions at a freshman orientation meeting Thursday, September 22. After a series of impromptu speeches were presented by the nominees, Bob Bartleson was elected to the presidency of the class. Bob, who is a past vice-

president of the Christian Endeavor Society for the state of Michigan, is a native of Grand Rapids. The vice-president of the class is Karl Ver Beek from Holland. The office of treasurer is filled by Isla Van Eenenaam of Muskegon, and Jean Klaasen, Holland, is secretary.



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From the

EDITOR'S DESK

Student a la Mashed

Registration was a mess. Could it not have been avoided?

With the facilities we have available, and the comparatively small number of students that must be processed, there is no excuse for a debacle such as occurred on Wednesday afternoon, September 20. Actually it was just a repeat of last year. And we insist, for those we leave behind, that it not happen again next fall.

We already have received assurance from one source that steps will be taken. We wish they would be formulated now, by a special student-faculty committee, or better yet, through the channels of the student government we have organized for such purposes.

We suggest that it be done immediately: while we still feel the sensitive parts of our bodies being gently massaged by the sensitive parts of other's; as the mind questioned the possibility of Armageddon; and remember standing for an hour before a sign—"Registration Begins Here", while close to 100 people paraded through from another door.

The question was asked of us, "Why do students all come at once?" In answer we would ask—how can 600 upperclassmen go through registration in the 2½ hours allotted?—this being an average of 240 per hour. With only one professor handing out booklets and class schedules, this is an impossibility—at that, one new to campus and not familiar with our names. At times there were only three persons preparing the Statement of Fees. Even the physicist among them several times took two minutes in his calculations.

We suggest that, if necessary, the secretarial staff have a job analysis so that students may be notified of section changes and dropped courses before they arrive, after several hours wait, at the registration desk.

We've cooled off a little, but we are still disgusted.

Quiet Roots Grow Deep

On the opposite page is stated a truth fundamental to an educational philosophy—"Education itself is a process, a search rather than an attainment." While this is basic and true, the more one meditates upon it, the more confusing it may become. For we say that it is good to acquire knowledge, or to attain a certain intellectual level, —and we do not enter upon a search without hopes of attaining an answer or a goal. The words attain and acquire, used in the educational sense, are dangerous and misleading.

Rather, let us use "pour and absorb." Education, to the masses and also to some who bear the label Educator, is thought of in the first sense—the dissemination of information from the professor to the student. But, so often this is like pouring alcohol into a pan—everything evaporates and nothing is absorbed. The teaching process should be one of rain—now sharp and stimulating the organism to stretch out in search of benefits, and then soft and gentle for absorption and growth: and, as Wallace Stegner has said, "the plant should not be pulled up too often to see how the roots are coming."

Aldous Huxley—Ours is a world in which knowledge accumulates and wisdom decays.

* * *

Notice: Speaking for the Milestone and ourselves, we ask all organizations who desire publicity in these mediums, to appoint a Publications contact. No journalistic organ can find out everything that goes on by itself—some news has to be brought to it. Therefore, we must say, if you do not make contact with us we cannot guarantee the coverage you may be looking for.

Notice (2): If you are tired of the questioning letters of parents, it may help to send the Anchor home. A dollar will do it, with the name and address. Deposit in the College Post office.

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— BULLETIN —

On short notice we received information that one of the big occasions of the year will occur this coming Tuesday, first hour, when Robert Kazmayer, international correspondent and authority on Public Affairs, will address the student body. This analysis on contemporary events will be of interest and value.

Sophomore Girls
Tapped by Sororities

An organization that traditionally starts the year in a flurry of activity is the Pan-Hellenic board. The senior representatives of each sorority met in a four-hour tussle Wednesday afternoon, September 21, and at the close presented these results.

Delta Phi: Joyce Leighley, Jocelyn Fryling, Lynn Van't Hof, Virginia Vanderborgh, Janice Peck, Jane Gouwens, Donna Paris, Marianne Hageman, Carol Plakke, Darlene Elzinga, Donna Hardenberg, Alice Warren, Dawn Phillips, Ruth Vandenberg, Deanna Deas, Connie Miller.

Dorian: Janet Baird, JoAnn Barton, Janice Blunt, Zoe Gideon, Sharon Hackman, Rosemary Kish, Ruth Kramer, Aileen McGoldrick, Pat Parker, Ann Poole, Norma Tubergen, Erika Volkenborn, Barbara Wolfe, Sheryl Yntema.

Sibylline: Joyce Barber, Emelyn Curlee, Carol Houghtaling, Mary Hunter, Barbara Johnson, Marilyn Klyn, Dorothy Maines, Susan Monte, Sallie Jo Smith, Sue Smith, Nella Swart, June Tallmadge, Harriet Van Heest, Joyce Ver Schure, Ruth Wright.

Sorosis: Jane MacEachron, Yvonne Nyenhuis, Mary K. Diephuis, Mary Ruth Hollander, Sally Schneider, Phyllis Brink, Marie Cossin, Beverly Bootsman.

Thesaurian: Alice Brink, Carolyn DeYoung, Marlene Hartgerink, Dorothy Preston, Helen Van Dyke, Louise Zilverberg.

KIWANISANS . . .

(Continued from page 1)

and he brings its famous attractions to the screen—even to Christian Dior's fashion show!

Fifth guest of the "World Travel Series" will be Mr. Julian Gromer, who will present his travelogue on "The Fabulous Gulf Coast". It begins at the Suwannee River, in Florida, and goes all the way to the Rio Grande. Some of the places visited are Wakulla Springs for some under-water shots, Pensacola, Bellingrath Gardens, Biloxi, and New Orleans.

Mr. Robert Davis, famous photographer, will present "Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands", as the last travelogue of the Kiwanis series. In this his latest film-story, one will be taken from the ageless sea walls of San Juan, Puerto Rico, to the city of Charlotte Amalie in the Virgin Islands, where the old world blends with the new.

It is not often that you will have an opportunity to see and hear travelogues of such a caliber so why not take advantage of the free ticket offer. Get the "inside scoop" on places that you otherwise would never have a chance to visit.

Kouncil Kolumns

COMMENT

At the first Student Council meeting, three items of major interest arose. First, the Klezt had been renovated over the summer and would be open to the student body after the Hope-Heidelberg game. Second, freshmen were given an enlarged role in the ranks of the Student Council. Third, your Student Council is thinking very seriously of adopting the constitution of the National Student Association (NSA).

As a brief commentary on the first two, it might be suggested that as many council meetings as possible be held in the Klezt, simply because such a location would stimulate more Student Council attendance. The increased representation for freshmen is, of course, a fine thing and little more could be added. Our prospective membership in NSA necessitates more comment. As you, the student body, are represented by the Student Council, the Student Council would be represented on a national level by the NSA. Thus, you would be represented, indirectly, by NSA and could, in a sense, be considered to be responsible for NSA's actions. This would put a large responsibility upon every member of Hope's student body and especially upon its Student Council. Therefore, we must consider carefully its assets and liabilities, and then decide for or against the adoption of this constitution. We can't let one or two members of our Student Council decide for us—this is our responsibility.

W. Latham

Penny and John

MINUTES

Minutes of September 21, 1955:

The council met at 7 P.M. in Van Raalte 101. The roll was taken and the minutes of June 2nd meeting were approved as read.

A motion was made to have an open discussion on N.S.A. It was urged that everyone read the Michigan Student Bill of Rights and the information folders. One of the tangible benefits is a special rate for study groups abroad. Further discussion is pending on the sending of a delegate to the National Congress.

A motion was made and passed to postpone the selection of candidates for the two openings on the council in order to further investigate the candidates. The motion was amended to read freshman candidates.

Respectfully submitted,
Carol Matheis

Also reporting in this issue:

Dale Maxam, Jim Evenhuis, Bob Van Wart, Harry Voss, Jerry Kruij, Bill Means, Sewell Hayes, Janet Soeter and Alyce De Pree.

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Shaping Perspective

It seems both appropriate and wise to discuss, in this the first of a series of monthly columns on the UN, its forthcoming tenth anniversary session—October 24; it seems appropriate to discuss the tenth anniversary in terms of a particular contribution by the UN to the vibrant aspirations of mankind for peace.

But first I must make it explicit that this column shall always maintain an optimistic tone in discussing workings of the UN; for I feel that the UN, while it is not a panacea for all the ills of the world, yet it is possibly the best that men have been able to devise, imperfect though it may be, to enable them to some day realize their peace.

In general terms, then, the particular contribution is this: The UN is offering a means by which men are coming to realize that the age-old racial and cultural prejudices they have held about each other are not valid. The prejudices brought about by ignorance are being dispelled by thinking men and women, working together for world peace. The West and the East, Europe and Asia—all coming together with high hopes. It is true that this is elementary and maybe a comprehensive survey of facts and figures should be set forth to prove the worth of the UN, yet I feel that when men can come together and have a meeting of minds, it demands recognition. Other organizations have provided

a medium like this in the past but never with such universality and in such an all-encompassing manner as the UN.

Have they met minds on all issues? No, but that is not the point. Progress is being made, however slow. Nations have come together and through technical assistance they have lifted the standard of living of people in many areas of the world. They have come together and repelled invaders in Korea. They have come together to develop a workable system of disarmament. They have come together to shepherd underdeveloped peoples and lands. There is indeed hope in all these things. And where the UN has failed, it is but a brief departure from an upward path.

October 24 is UN Day, and in recognition of this fact, the President of the United States has issued a proclamation, parts of which read thus:

"... the United Nations represents man's most determined and promising effort to save humanity for the scourge of war... The United Nations deserves our continued firm support and... its success depends not only on the support given it by its members but equally on that of the peoples of the member countries..."

On October 24, this community, responding to the President's proclamation, will observe UN Day. The celebration will culminate in the evening at the Hawkinson Memorial Lecture given by Dr. Karl Gruber, Austrian Ambassador to the United States.

Let us be among the peace-makers, offering our prayers and support to the UN, in this, its tenth year.

David Cassie

Pull Date Set, Coaches Named

One of the most famous traditions of Hope College is the Freshmen-Sophomore Pull. The 1955 edition of this event will be held on October 21 at the traditional Black River pull site. This year's competition is being directed by Student Council Pull Chairman Chuck Pettingill. In accordance with tradition the Sophs will be coached by a senior, Tom Ten Hoeve, while the frosh will be coached by junior Joe Martin.

Eighteen men, including an anchor man, comprise each pull team. It is generally agreed that the most essential element for a team is coordination, since the pull is a gruelling ordeal which may be won or lost by poor timing. Thus many hours of practice must be put in before the event takes place.

Recent reports state that the Black River is six feet deep, cold, wet and slimy. This year's Sophomore team has the opportunity of becoming one of the new teams in the history of the Pull which has never hit the water.

On the day prior to the Pull, the Pull Chairman will flip a coin to determine which side of the river the respective teams will defend. The pull areas will be roped off during the contest to keep spectators away from the teams. In the last few years the judges have maintained a strict set of rules whereby a team will be disqualified in the case of interference by any spectator.

To brighten the scene of grime and grunts each member of the team will have his own morale girl selected from the class he represents. If the freshmen should lose the Pull they will be requested to wear their pots for another week.



The Social Circle Takes Its First Swing

Cosmopolitan Fraternity

Over the summer, the walls of the Cosmo house were painted a light green, much to the delight of the men in the house. In addition, the front lawn was graced with a new and better sign in impressive gothic lettering. As usual, the Cosmos will continue to sell HOPE pennants at all the home football games, as well as distributing desk blotters among the entire student body. In general, Cosmopolitan is looking forward to a very successful year.

Emersonian Fraternity

With the founding of the Western Fortress by the Emmies, a new era has opened. The bomb-proof card and ping-pong room is under construction and a new TV set in operation. The advisor for the coming year will be Mr. Russ DeVette of the athletic department. All students are invited to look over our new house every Sunday afternoon starting October 2nd. Homecoming plans are shaping up with the brothers eagerly awaiting the return of the alumni of the maroon and white.

Fraternal Fraternity

When the men of Fraternal returned they found that the much needed showers and laboratories had been installed. This along with new linoleum in the bathroom and asphalt tile in the card room rounded out the extent of improvements to the house. Mr. Tony Kooiker has been chosen the advisor for the coming year. Excellent serious papers are expected as a few members of the fraternity went abroad this past summer.

Homecoming will be the first main project for the Fraters, and all the members are looking forward to the welcoming of the alumni.

Knickerbocker Fraternity

James Galer will lead the men of KHN for the first semester, and assisting him will be Bob Cook as Veep; Bob Vander Lugt, recording secretary; Joe Martin, treasurer; Tom McCall, sergeant at arms; Jim Kranendonk, representative to the Interfraternity Council; Karl Hoellrich, representative to Council; and Ray Corbin, "Keeper of the Archives".

Due to an increase in funds the Knicks will complete the remodeling of the basement of the library on a larger and more elaborate scale.

SORORITIES

Now that the initial burst of excitement which always accompanies bidding time has settled down somewhat, Hope's sororities have begun the fun-filled process of initiating their pledges. The members of the various societies have recovered from their house parties and are directing their energies toward the welcoming of their prospective members.

Delphi

Last Saturday the Delphis had their first informal meeting of pledges and actives with a "chocolate" in the Delphi room. Chairman of the event was Mary Vander Hoeven. The formal greeting will be held tonight at the pledge dinner in Grandville with Mary Lee Rozeboom as general chairman.

Dorian

After the delivery of bids last Thursday morning, the Dorians wasted little time in welcoming their pledges. Pledge pins were awarded at a dinner held the next day at Cumerford's. In the next few weeks, pledges and actives alike will join in preparation for Homecoming celebration.

Sibylline

The Sibs too were among the first of the sororities to hold their formal welcoming of those whom they bid. Their pledges were honored last Friday night with a dinner at Shirley Hop's home. Homecoming preparations will dominate the activities of the Sibyllines, both actives and pledges, as the annual event draws near.

Sorosis

The newly redecorated Kletz was the scene of the first informal meeting of the Sorosites and their pledges last Monday. After a pledge dinner at the Red Brick Tavern in Plainwell tonight, actives and pledges will begin preparation for the events of Homecoming.

Theta

With the Mooring as their destination, the Thetas and new pledges boarded bicycles and set out from the front of Durfee Hall last Saturday for their first official get together. With Homecoming in the offing, actives and pledges will spend much time in preparation of the day's events.

Facing The Facts

Why? This question, the expression of a restless mind, haunts the seasoned senior as well as the green frosh. At the start of a new year the student asks, "What's the score? What are we here for?"

The most concrete answer seems to be—an education. And yet education itself is a process, a search rather than an attainment. Then what is our purpose as part of Hope College? The Aims of the College state it as—the preparation of "the whole of man for the whole of life," body, mind and soul. But that, too, is an abstraction. To bring it down in terms of everyday campus life it means participation in the athletic, academic and religious programs. It means football, lectures and morning chapel.

The question "Why?" presupposes an answer giving a purpose. If preparation is our purpose we must examine it at least in a general sense in order to be certain that such a process is taking place. The late H. G. Wells tells a story about a young prince of North India who married a beautiful princess. After a year she died

and he resolved to erect a worthy monument. The body was placed in a stone coffin. Over it a building was begun. Each year more was added keeping in the structure a center aisle. One day the prince called in an architect to plan for prince that one thing marred the future development. He told the harmony a'long the aisle—the stone coffin. Could he have it removed? "Yes," the prince replied, take it away." He overlooked the original purpose of the building. In the process of education we are inclined to overlook the necessity of its religious or spiritual aspects.

Chapel services are part of this process called education. And yet we pay less attention to them than either classes or football, to refer back to examples previously mentioned. The student body seems to take on the "I-dare-you-to-make-me-listen" attitude at 8:00 A.M. While admitting that chapel services are part of the preparation "of the whole of man" we are in reality rejecting 1/3 of the triangle, the strengthening of our faith which should overshadow and direct all other aspects of the process.

This, too, constitutes a type of religious apathy. As students of a church-related college we have a unique opportunity of spiritual growth but we are also faced with a unique problem—how to use our opportunities and not become bogged down in routine. The question "Why?" suggests a homonym as part of the answer, namely "Y". The "Y" addresses itself to this campus problem, seeking to include in its program the development of body, mind and soul. Catching the spirit of the "Y" program and taking advantage of our opportunities for Christian service and inspiration we may discover and possess that "extra" which brings "total power" into our personal educational experience.

L. Hoeksema

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THE DUTCH MILL

Carroll Final Tune-Up For Conference Play

Saturday evening one will find the Fighting Pioneers of Carroll College opposing the Hope College gridders in a real must game for the Dutchmen. After losing their first two games they are hungry for a victory to get them rolling. These men from Waukesha, Wisconsin will be attempting a new system whereby they use one platoon in the first and third quarters and a completely different platoon in the second and fourth periods.

Coach Mickey McCormick, entering his seventh year as head football coach, has lost nine lettermen including five regulars from the team that had a 6-2 record last year. However, his outlook is not a dim one as he has seventeen lettermen returning, including six that are entering their fourth year of competition. Certainly Coach McCormick should have no worries about his backfield where he has all four starters returning. With power runners Joe Sydow and Mike Chitjian at the halfback slots and bull-like Sid Dodge taking care of the fullback chores Carroll should have a powerful running game once again this year. The quarterback position is well manned by Jack Fendt and ace passer Ken Groble both of whom filled the position very capably last year.

Coach McCormick's major problem was supposed to be in developing a strong line to go along with his fine backfield. He must have found some pretty fair replace-



Harry Voss

ments because the Fighting Pioneers defeated a supposedly strong Milliken team by a 20-7 score.

Carroll will be attempting to even up their overall series with Hope. The Dutch presently lead having won three out of the five games played to date. Lookout for a bruising battle when the Carroll "T" formation pits its strong running offense against the stubborn Hope defense.

Scores

Hillsdale, 20; Mich. Normal, 6
Albion, 7; Wabash, 13
Kalamazoo, 0; Eastern, Ill., 15 —
Alma, 33; Northern Mich. 0
Olivet, 6; Ferris 12
Adrian, 25; DeFiance 12
Carroll, 20; Milliken, 7

CROSS COUNTRY SCHEDULE

Oct. 4—G R J C home—4 p.m.
Oct. 8—Kalamazoo home—11 a.m.
Oct. 15—Adrian away—3 p.m.
Oct. 19—Calvin home—4 p.m.
Oct. 22—Hillsdale home—11 a.m.
Oct. 26—Wayne away—4 p.m.
Oct. 29—Olivet away—4 p.m.
Nov. 4—Albion home—4 p.m.
Nov. 12—Alma away—4 p.m.
Nov. 16—MIAA Championship run

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Dutch Strong In Second Bow

Prancing, weaving, spinning, and driving was the formula used by the small proficient Heidelberg backfield to overcome the stubborn defenses erected by the Dutchmen. However, after a stunning defeat at the hands of Michigan Normal a week before, both defensively and offensively Hope was much improved.

The men from Tiffin opened the first quarter with a sustained drive that produced the first Heidelberg touchdown. During these opening minutes it appeared as if Hope could not stop the "greased lightning" attack machined by backs Roy King and Little All-American Walter Livingston. Then pulling together into a tightly knit defensive unit, Hope was able to halt any appreciable Heidelberg gain for the remainder of the first half.

In the second half, Heidelberg was first to move when, in the middle of the third quarter, Walter Livingston scampered from deep in his own territory to Hope's ten yard line and went over for the second score. Hope, not to be outdone, ended the quarter as John Adams, grabbing a pitchout, ran eighty-seven yards to what might have been a touchdown had he not slipped when cutting back.

On the next four plays which opened the last quarter, the Dutchmen were unable to move beyond Heidelberg's one yard line. Having to surrender the ball proved fatal as Livingston, running from his own goal line, broke through and drove to Hope's thirty yard line. Continuing on short drives, Heidelberg chalked up another score as Roy King dove over. Finally, as the game was drawing to a close, Hope marched to their first score of the year. Near the Heidelberg goal line, a sharp, bullet pass from John Holmlund to freshman Jack Faber "broke the ice". With two minutes to go and a Hope lineup studded with substitutes, Heidelberg produced the final touchdown.

Intramural Program Gets Under Way

The 1955-56 Intramural Program will soon be under way. With the next few days devoted to organizational meetings under the leadership of Faculty Director Dr. Larry Green and Student Director Tom Harris, it won't be long before the start of another year of tough competition for the coveted All-Sports Trophy. Last year's champs, the Fraters, will be out to keep the trophy, and the rest of the frats will all strive equally hard to get it for themselves.

Touch football began Monday, September 26. Each frat fields a team, in addition to the Independent and Seminary squads, thus forming a seven team league. During the seven week season, each team will play six games and draw one bye. All games will be played on Carnegie Field, and will start promptly at 4:00 P.M. Two games will take place on Mondays: one on the East field, near the ruins of T-Dorm; and the other on the West field, nearer Van Raalte. The single game on Wednesdays will be played on the West field. Last year's overall champions, were the Seminarians, while the Arcadians took fraternity honors.

In tennis as well, all seven teams will be represented. Each team will consist of two singles men and a doubles team. Last year, Ken Van Wieren and Bob De Young of the Fraters were the singles finalists. The Cosmo team of Reny Kiemel and Jan Wagner scored a surprise upset over Jim Van

Through The Keyhole

Hope College play last Saturday night showed that the Dutchmen are an entirely different team than the one that was soundly trounced by the Hurons of Normal last week. Students and coaches alike can well be proud of the boys' showing against the highly touted Princes, who played almost flawless ball. Although play on the part of the Dutch was vastly improved, the team from Tiffin was almost perfection. As one of our players put it, "They just didn't make any mistakes — and we did."

Although our team morale was much higher this week, maybe our boys could take a lesson from the Heidelberg team in the way that they snap out of their huddle with a "lets go" and run, not trot, to the line of scrimmage. This decorum will give any team an air of sharpness and confidence, and serve to keep spirit at a high pitch.

It would seem that our one glaring fault lies in the fact that, as a whole, we don't seem to tackle hard enough or sure enough. Most of the time it took at least two men to stop the hard running Heidelberg backs, and many times they carried our men for additional yardage. Mick Faber and Ron De Graw, Saturday night's defensive stalwarts, were among the few to show that if a runner is hit low enough and hard enough he won't go any further.

One of the brightest spots of Saturday's game was the astute quarterbacking of Harry Voss, whose magician like faking and strong defensive play evidence that coach DeVette's quarterback problem may finally be solved.

Showing a very deceptive change of pace, explosive, hard running, swivel hipped halfback John Adams served notice that he will again be Hope's mainstay in the backfield and prime candidate for N.A.I.A. honors. John carried 11 times for a total of 89 yards, or about 8 yards per carry.

Another cause for rejoicing is the vast improvement made in pass defense over last week's encounter. The alert play on the part of the backs, and the hard charging of

the line held the Student Prince's to a paltry total of 2 completions in 8 attempts.

The Dutch suffered a severe blow Saturday night with the injury of Senior halfback Tom Carey, who will possibly be out the rest of the season because of a torn knee cartilage. Speaking of injuries, Blaine Timmer did a good job of filling in for the injured Dick Gantos, who also has a bad knee.

Where's our halftime show . . . ?

It's the suggestion of this reporter that instead of having the playing field senselessly mobbed and torn up by an unorganized conglomeration of kids, we make a practice of inviting various high school bands from the surrounding communities for half-time entertainment.

Where's our cheering section . . . ?

Recognizing the fact that college students who come to view a football game with dates are much too dignified to cheer, it is the suggestion of this reporter that all dateless students congregate themselves in the lower bleachers directly behind the player's bench for the purpose of morale building and what could happen with all those single people in one area?

Lineman of the week . . .

This week's nomination for lineman of the week goes to Mickey Faber, whose bull like tackles from left linebacker made life miserable for Heidelberg backs.

Back of the week . . .

Back of the week goes to quarter-back Harry Voss, who did a brilliant job of directing his team.

Carroll Coach "Mickey" McCormick tells his boys, "It isn't the size of the man in the fight that counts; but the size of the fight in the man." We'd like to see our Dutchmen give the boys from Carroll a graphic demonstration of their coach's words come Saturday next.

D. Spaan

Hoeven and Jim Meeuwse of the Seminary to take the doubles crown. The entire schedule has not been completed as yet, but it should be posted in Van Raalte Hall sometime in the near future. All play-offs must be completed by Homecoming weekend, October 22, when the championships are decided.

Saugatuck Country Club will be the site of this fall's intramural golf. Each team will be made up of three men, who, at their convenience, will go out with three men of another group to play 27 holes. They will not be competing against each other, but only for score.

Intramural Touch Football Schedule
Monday, Oct. 3
Fraters vs. Indies
Knicks vs. Sem.
Wednesday, Oct. 5
Arkies vs. Cosmos

Heidelberg Statistics		
	Hope	Heidelberg
First Down	6	14
Times Rushed	29	54
Net Yds Rushing	147	497
Net Yds Passing	98	25
Passes Attempted	17	8
Passes Completed	7	2
Passes In'pted By	1	2
Yds. Int'pts Ret'd	17	0
Punts	4	5
Punting Ave.	30.5	32.8
Kickoff's Returned	4	2
Yds Kicks Ret'd	57	17
Fumbles	2	1
Fumbles Lost	1	0
Yds. Penalized	35	90

Score By Quarters		
Hope	0	0 0 6—6
Heidelberg	0	7 14 7—28
Scoring:		
Heidelberg Touchdowns — Livingston, Armstovist, King — 2 PAT		
Rock — 4.		
Hope Touchdown — Faber, J.		

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